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Student Insurance
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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

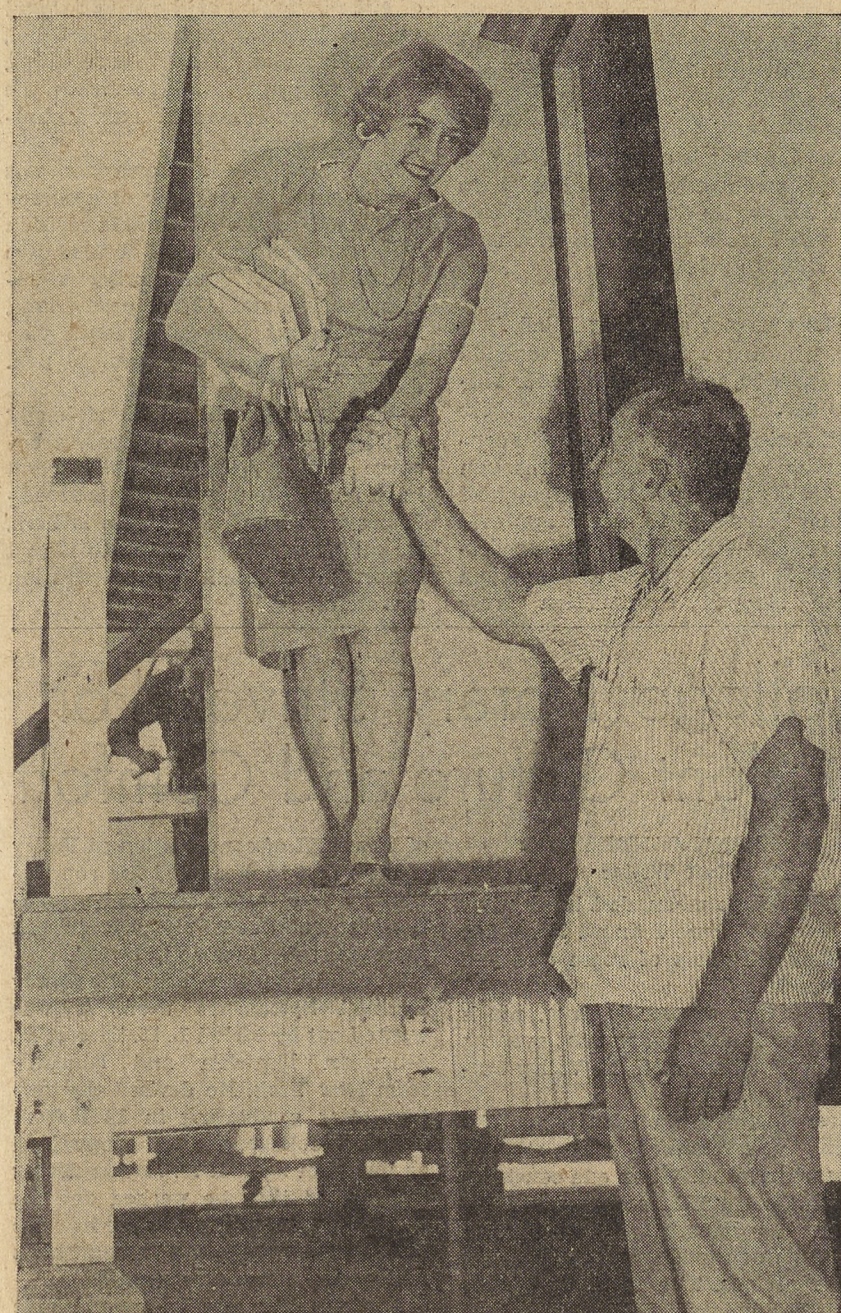
Vol. XIII, No. 1

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, September 14, 1961

Lion Football
Schedule
—Page 4—

NEW STUDENTS TO ASSEMBLE TODAY



THIS TOO SHALL PASS... says workman F. M. Eagle Sr. as he lends a helping hand to Valley coed Linda Lydick. Many Valley students were confronted by the same problem as they attempted to get to their classrooms.

Tow-Away Policy Enforced In Valley's Parking Lots

Continuation of Valley's tow-away policy for illegally parked cars on campus was stressed this week by James N. Cox, assistant dean of student activities.

During the spring 1960 semester, the college received legal permission to tow away cars from Harold W. Kennedy, Los Angeles County counsel, following consistent violations of some Valley students toward campus parking facilities.

Students will be advised of a violation of the parking laws through the application of a gummed sticker on the car's windshield.

"In my opinion placing stickers on violating cars is legal," said Kennedy, "particularly if students are advised beforehand that you have adopted this procedure."

Tow-Away Procedure

Cars are towed away by the Fox Valley Motors, 14932 Oxnard Blvd., with an \$8 charge to the student. In addition, \$1 per day will be charged for storage.

Kennedy also emphasized that removing the cars fully falls within the assistant dean's position if the car is parked in an unauthorized area and is interfering in any way with college affairs.

Students are reminded of the four reasons constituting sufficient reason to tow a car away:

1. Blocking an aisle of a parking lot.
2. Blocking part or all of an entrance or exit.
3. Parking in areas reserved for emergency vehicles.
4. Blocking access to an area in reasonable use or prospective use.

Parking Rules

Student and faculty parking regulations include the following:

1. Display parking sticker at all times while parking on campus. Additional stickers may be purchased in the Business Office for 10 cents.
2. Speed limit for on-campus driving in parking lots and inner drive-ways is eight miles per hour.
3. Park only in designated areas in inner drives.
4. Park only against wooden parking strips in student lots.
5. Driving on the campus other than parking areas is prohibited except for authorized personnel making deliveries.

Students may be suspended from the college for a parking violation, warned Cox.

College News Briefs

Students Reminded of Dress Regulations

Students are once again reminded of Valley College dress regulations. Slacks (for women), capris, shorts, bermudas, or similar dress items, and bermudas for men are not considered acceptable on the Monarch campus. All instructors are requested by the administration not to admit any student to class who fails to comply with this regulation.

Award Winning Film Scheduled for Oct. 6

Tickets are now on sale in the Business Office for "Gigi," the 1959 Academy Award winning color film. Admission is 75 cents. The film will be shown under the auspices of Valley's Independent Party Friday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Yell Leader Tryouts To Be Held Sept. 19

Tryouts for yell leader and song leader positions will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. in the New Men's Gym. Of the nine offices vacant, four are open to new students, while the other five are available to returning or new students.

Phase III Plan Underway Soon

Confusion, construction and contemplation greeted Valley College students upon their entrance to the campus. The plight of the girl shown in the picture was reenacted many times as students said, "What happened to the steps?" or "Well, that bungalow was here last semester."

Valley students can take heart, though, for the bungalow relocation is just another step in the gigantic building program at Valley College. It is also part of the beginning of Phase III.

Most of the bungalows being moved will be relocated on campus, making room for the new permanent structures. Some of them are being moved to other schools.

With the completion of the Theater Arts Building, the Cafeteria and the Men's Gym last semester, Phase II was completed.

The \$2.5 million Phase III construction is scheduled to begin in December and be completed by April 1963, according to Dr. John Reiter, dean of special services.

New buildings in Phase III will include Art; Math, Earth Science and Home Economics; Business-Journalism; Life Science and a Planetarium. Phase III will also include an addition to the Cafeteria, increased sanitary facilities for the athletic field and landscaping.

Preparation of the new Music Building for dedication late in the fall semester is progressing rapidly, according to Earle B. Immel of the music department.

Music Facilities

Although originally planned as part of Phase II, the Music Building was delayed in its completion due to lack of funds.

Cost of the building, located at the most northern point of the campus, will be between \$250,000 and \$300,000, said Immel. This cost includes equipment to be installed in the building as well as the building itself.

The Music Building is windowless, except for the offices, and is soundproof. An attached outdoor patio will serve for performances.

There will be five teaching stations, each of which may be in use without conflicting with the others. These are the theory room, with space for 40 students; the music listening and appreciation room, holding 45 students; the piano instruction room, which will hold 25 students; the choral room, for 100 students; and the instrumental room, with an area large enough for a 100-piece band.

The music listening and appre-

ciation room will have ear-phone equipped turntables, for individual listening. Rooms are available for instructor and student, with instructor's room containing the record library.

In addition to the piano instruction room, which will have two grand pianos, there will be seven smaller rooms, each containing a piano. Students may either practice individually or accompany vocalists in these rooms.

Recording Room

A terraced floor in the choral room permits staging of singing groups for performances. Capacity will be approximately 100 seats. There are also four practice areas adjacent to the choral room.

(Continued on Page 3)

Fall Changes Valley's Staff

Changes in Valley's administrative staff, as announced by President William J. McNelis, will involve five dean and assistant dean positions.

Dr. Stewart Marsh is returning from a year of sabbatical and will resume his position as dean of instruction. During Dr. Marsh's absence, the position was held by Dr. John Reiter. He is presently serving as dean of special services, the position vacated by Robert Cole, who is in Europe on a sabbatical leave.

New assistant dean of instruction is Kermit Dale. Among Dale's duties last year was that of adviser to the student council, a position now held by James Cox as assistant dean of student activities.

Dr. Helena Hilleary is the only new administrator to join Valley's staff. Dr. Hilleary comes from the Los Angeles Metropolitan College of Business and will assume the position of dean of the evening division.

Dr. Hillary received her bachelor of science degree in 1947 from Indiana State Teacher's College, her masters of science from the University of Indiana in 1950 and her doctors degree from USC in 1958.

Valley's Library Open Saturdays

Valley's library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. very Saturday throughout the school year.

The library will be open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There are no evening division classes Friday, and consequently the library will close at 4 p.m.

Enrollment Figures Set All-Time High

All enrollment figures have been shattered at Valley. Final figures for enrollment reported Monday reached 11,515—4815 for day and 6700 for evening. Last year's enrollment during the first week totaled 9700, which included 5700 evening division students and 4000 day students.

The excessive increase in enrollment was not anticipated. Consequently classes are large in all departments.

The increase occurred in spite of early closing registration. Appointments that were planned before closing date total 211. These are the only registrations accepted after closing Friday.

Rule Differs

No changes will be made in programs except to drop a subject. This rule differs from the policy in former years and has been made to improve the standards of learning at Valley. Formerly, changes caused interruption to be interrupted, which was unfair to other students in the classes, Robert Nassi, dean of admissions, said.

In line of policy of improved academic standards, attendance regulations will be enforced, according to the office of registration.

"There are, by law, two kinds of absences—excused and unexcused. An excused absence is one caused by (a) the student's personal illness or injury; (b) quarantine of someone in the student's household; (c) medical, dental or optometric consultations. An unexcused absence is an

(Continued on Page 3)

McNelis, Royer To Speak At 11 a.m. in Men's Gym

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

Students new to Valley College will be officially welcomed to the Monarch campus today at 11 a.m. during the President's Assembly in the new Men's Gym. William J. McNelis, president of the college, will welcome students and tell them the importance of budgeting their time to allow for college studies and recreation.

At the last assembly McNelis stressed the opportunities gained in pursuing a college education.

"College education is made up of many things: gaining knowledge, learning new disciplines, making new friends and, above all, acceptance of leadership responsibility," said McNelis.

Entertainment Provided

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, will explain the variety of clubs and interests that await the new student. Valley's Monarchettes and song leaders will perform, and Dean Royer will tell how a new student may join these activities, as well as joining the Coronets or Knights, the two campus service organizations.

The student government holds an active role in campus life, and the opportunities of participating in some form of Valley's student government will be told by Jerry Levitz, Associated Students president.

All students new to Valley are required to attend the President's assembly. Approximately one-half of the total enrollment of the college is new each semester and the traditions of Valley as explained during the assembly will be vital to the life of each new student, Mrs. Royer said.

Welcome Dance Saturday

Also in store for new students is a Welcome Dance planned for Saturday, Sept. 23 from 9 p.m. to midnight in Valley's new "Field House." The Field House is the building formerly used for the Women's Gym. The building used as a men's gym last year is now the Women's Gym.

Bob MacDonald's band is scheduled to provide the entertainment.

Limelights Due

Admission to the dance will be by student body card, with one card per couple necessary. Men are asked to wear dress slacks and a sport jacket, while women may wear school clothes. "We are looking forward to some

fine entertainment during the semester," said Dean Royer. She mentioned the Homecoming Assembly Thursday, at which the Four Preps are scheduled to appear.

The Limelights will appear before Valley students Monday evening, Dec. 4. Admission will be \$2, with proceeds going to Valley's Green and Gold Fund, which assists students financially in making it possible for them to remain in college. Tickets are now on sale in the Business Office for the Limelights.

McNelis Extends Welcome, Praise

May I extend to each of you a sincere and cordial welcome to Valley College.

You should know that the inconvenience you have encountered in the bungalow area will soon be resolved. The relocation of bungalows is evidence of continued growth of the college. You will see construction started by Jan. 1 on Phase III buildings.

We are very proud of the reputation which Valley College has acquired during the past 12 years. We are certain that you will help us maintain and improve the reputation. We are also very proud of the quality of our instructional staff, the spirit of cooperation, loyalty, enthusiasm and friendliness of our students, the mood of the athletic teams, the Athenaeum programs, the reputation of the Valley Star, our excellent co-curricular program and many other facets of the total college program.

Please accept fully your responsibilities as a student at Valley and take advantage of the opportunity to obtain a quality education here.

William J. McNelis
President

Jarvis Calls It Quits

Superintendent Resigns

Ellis A. Jarvis, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, announced his resignation in a letter submitted to the Board of Education Aug. 24.

"After 38 years, I am tired, my health is declining—and I just want to go fishing," Jarvis told the Board. His resignation was accepted by the Board "With reluctance."

Possible Successors

Jarvis' resignation of the \$38,000 a year job—highest paid public position in the county—leaves the post open to possible successors from the city school system. Jarvis, 61, said he will help the Board fill the post but will not recommend a successor.

Dr. Ralph Richardson, Board president, said the search for a successor will extend to state and national education figures.

Among the potentials from the city school system are Dr. Louise W. Seyler, deputy superintendent; Dr. S. C. Joyner, business manager; Dr. Everett B. Chaffee, associated superintendent, division of instructional services.

Robert E. Kelly, associate superintendent, division of secondary education; Robert J. Purdy, associate superintendent, division of elementary education; and Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent, division of extension and higher education.

Appointed 1956

Jarvis' resignation completes a five-year term as superintendent of the Los Angeles school system—second largest in the nation—having been appointed following the death of Claude L. Reeves in November 1956. Jarvis was at that time serving as deputy superintendent of schools,

Last year the Board named Jarvis to his second four-year term as superintendent.

Accomplishments Cited

Richardson, in his statement, praised the accomplishments of the Jarvis administration as:

1. Unification of the separate elementary and secondary districts into one district.
2. A strengthening of the educational program to the point where senior high school graduates, in academic achievement, rate among the top 10 per cent of students in the nation.
3. A thorough revamping of graduation requirements and changes in junior and senior high school curriculum.
4. A survey of the complete organizational structure of the school system.
5. At the beginning of his administration, major changes in the curriculum of the elementary schools and five years later, a thorough evaluation of this curriculum to see if it meets the needs of students in the light of fast-changing developments.
6. Acceleration of the building program to meet housing needs demanded by the population explosion to the point where the building program now totals nearly \$100 million annually, as compared to approximately \$33 million four years ago.
7. Rallying the many segments of the community to the support of the school system.

College Background

Jarvis received his education in the gold country of Sutter Creek and the University of California at Berkeley.

He holds a master's degree from SC and an honorary doctor of hu-

mane letters from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

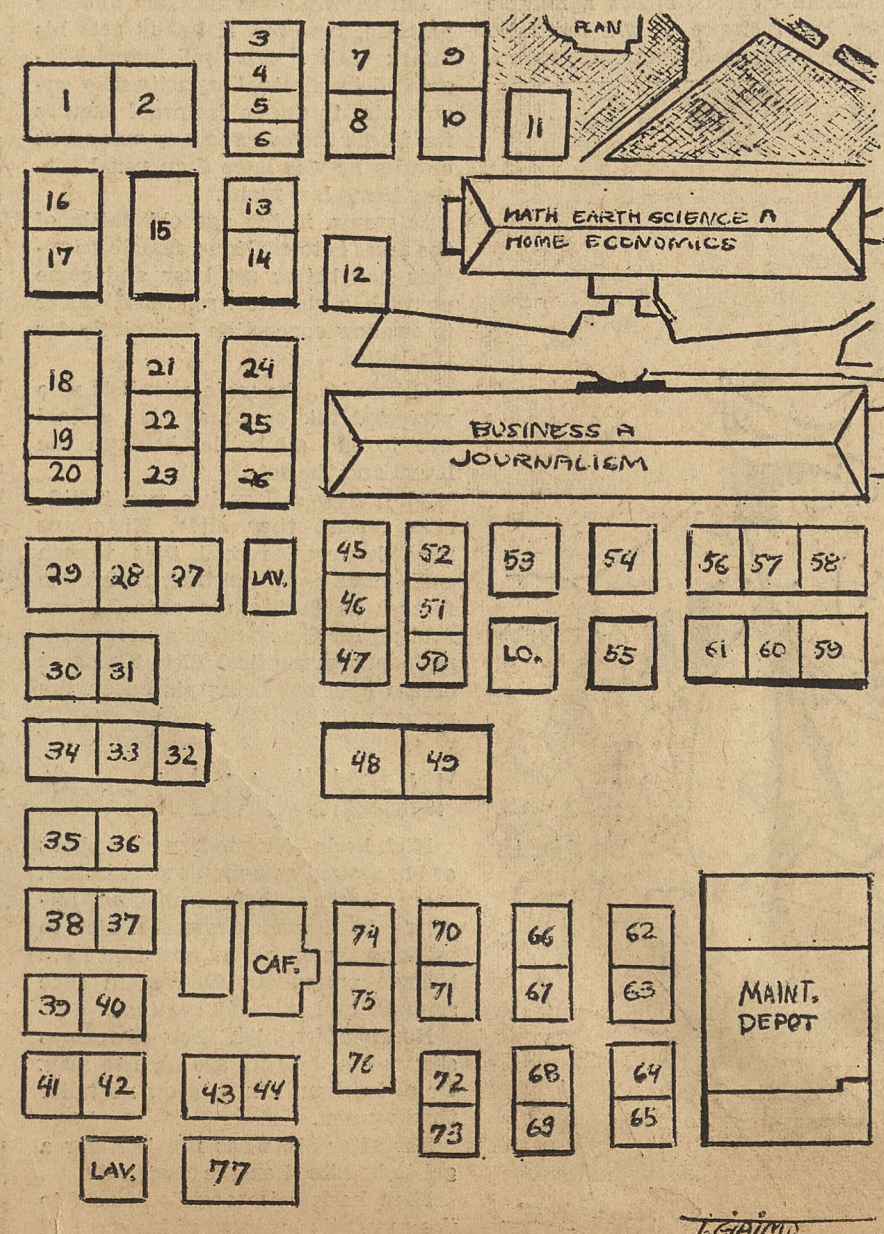
Jarvis began his educational and administrative work as a teacher at San Pedro High School in 1924. He held the post until 1936, when he was appointed supervisor of science and mathematics in the school system's curriculum division. In 1937 he became principal of what is now Carver Junior High School.

He later served as principal of Burroughs and Berendo Junior High Schools and in 1949 was named assistant superintendent in charge of the school system's junior high schools.

In 1955 Jarvis became deputy superintendent under the late Claude Reeves and one year later became superintendent of the city school system.



DR. ELLIS A. JARVIS



BUNGALOW RELOCATION DIAGRAM

EDITORIALS

Valley Officials Win Praise

A college will grow or stand still depending on the abilities and efforts put forth by its administration. The administrative force is made up of the president, various deans, department heads and their staff members. In this editorial an example of an efficient and hard working administration will be shown.

In the early summer Valley was notified that it had received from the Atomic Energy Commission, a \$10,000 grant for equipment to be used in the study of Nuclear Technology as applied to chemistry, physics and biology. This grant is one of two given to junior colleges in California.

The grant includes a complete laboratory that will enable physics, chemistry and biology students to carry out actual experiments involving the use of radio-isotopes. The new laboratory will be set up in the new science building when it is completed.

The government does not go around handing out \$10,000 to every school that wants it. There has to be justification shown or no money is handed out. This is where the president and his department heads have to carry the load.

After the announcement by the AEC last year

that such grants would be available, the putting together of a grant request fell into the lap of President William J. McNellis and department heads, Lawrence P. Snipper, chemistry; Andrew J. Mason, physics; Maurice N. Deutsch, engineering; and George Hale, biology, plus their staffs.

These men had to prepare a request that was forceful, factual and convincing. The proposal had to take into consideration the past, present and mainly the future of the school. It had to consider the campus and the community around it. It was necessary to show that the grant would be of use to people in industry surrounding the campus, because many students at Valley take only a few courses to help them in their job.

The grant request that Valley turned in took many hours of extra work but the effort paid off in a big dividend for Valley College and its future students.

We as students of Valley College should be thankful that we have a dedicated group of persons working toward providing us with the finest possible education.

—Dave Wright

Valley Star Code of Ethics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department as an instructional medium.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavor-

ing to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members as well as students will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without a substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

\$60,000 Punctuation Mark

One probate court decision may prove to be worth a thousand college class English lectures in proper punctuation usage. It remains to be seen.

English instructors teach students to watch their p.q's. (punctuation quirks). Obviously, panhandler Joseph H. Morris wasn't taught, or so it seems. His controversial will, now in probate, is a case of punctuation on trial with the chips to fall to one of two heirs by a court decision.

A questionable punctuation mark—which has been interpreted by some as either a comma or a period—is a matter of great concern, \$60,000 worth in fact. (Panhandling is some business.)

In his hand written document Morris names as heirs both his niece, Jean Morris of Chicago, and Morrison McMullen of Sherman Oaks, a plant security guard who befriended him and took him home to dinner often.

If the punctuation mark is ruled to be a period,

the entire fortune goes to his niece. But, if it is a comma, the guard will be \$60,000 richer.

McMullen's lawyer, Philip Barnett, is convinced that what he sees and what the judges should be able to see is a comma. Naturally.

The pleased expression Valley students see on several English instructors' faces round campus has been deemed out of proportion to the learning situation. Or, so the Star has been informed by unusually reliable sources. Students say that some punctuation happy English instructors don't say it. They simply smile it. An "I told you so" kind of smile while exclamation points of delight dance in their eyes.

Perhaps what I see, a student said, is an all too vivid grim reminder of my last semester's English grade of C, alongside of which was written, "this C would have been a B except for thee and thy careless usage of punctuation."—Jackie Weitman

Dear Valley Students; Air Your Views—

As in past years, the Star encourages students to write letters to the editor.

Deadline for letters in Monday noon. They may be delivered personally to the journalism office at the

south end of the campus facing Burbank boulevard.

Letters may be written to inform other students, Star staff, faculty members or administrators about

school problems or to complain about anything at all.

Whether it is a gripe letter or a complimentary one doesn't matter. Both are equally welcome.

—The Editor

Dr. Marsh Back From Mexico Says Siestas Are Shorter

BY KEN CIRLIN
Staff Writer

"Who goes and returns makes a good journey," reads a French proverb and such are sentiments of Dr. Stewart Marsh, who recently resumed his post as Dean of Instruction after a one-year sabbatical. Dr. Marsh traveled for most of the past year in Mexico and Hawaii, but a scheduled European trip had to be canceled due to a hip injury sustained his wife.

The sabbatical began in June of last year and on Aug. 1 Dr. and Mrs.



DR. STEWART MARSH

Marsh and son Michael started off on their self-conducted motor tour of Mexico. During five months of traveling south of the border, Dr. Marsh visited many historical points of interest and had a chance to observe every day life in both rural and urban areas.

Throughout much of Mexico, he found a very leisurely pace of activity and noticed that the afternoon siesta is still widely observed. He expressed the view that a happy medium should be found between this and the frantic rush found in U.S. cities.

Pills-Pills

I C Your IQ Is OK Now

BY JACKIE WEITMAN
Managing Editor

Imagine living in a world where parents are as smart as their teenagers and husbands as intelligent as their wives. Sound far fetched? Science may make it possible.



Scientists have dreamed up a new I.Q. pill with many uses. These get smarter quicker pills are reported to have raised the I.Q. of tested children as much as 50 points. We're in for some surprises if it works as well on adults, who obviously need it more than kids. They're smart enough already.

The new chemical called deanol opens heretofore unopened intellectual doors and provides stimulating lubrication for those minds which have too long been swinging on rusty mental hinges.

If it's all George Getz, science editor of the Mirror, writes it is, surely sweeping sociological changes will come to pass. Who knows, so-called dullards may pill-out to be latent intellectuals.

Scientists say the wonder pill, wonderful as it is, is not a miracle drug. For instance, it will not raise the I.Q. of mentally retarded persons.

However, Dr. Marsh found Mexico City "very metropolitan and very fast" and learned first hand about the legendary Mexico City traffic. He still vividly remembers one frightening bus ride that turned into a wild race with another bus down narrow back streets with blind corners. The race was conducted by the driver with one arm around his girl friend.

On the whole Dr. Marsh found a gradual speed-up of activities in the country and wrote in his report to the Board of Supervisors that "Mexico is in the process of a slow but tremendous transition. The machine and its culture is beginning to pervade the country. The philosophy of 'manana' is slowly changing to 'do it today.' The siesta is little by little giving way to a quick lunch and back to work. Punctuality and efficiency are assuming a new importance in the cities."

Also in his report to the Board, he wrote, "Mexico has made real industrial and social gains in recent years although it still has a long way to go."

After leaving Mexico, Dr. Marsh and his family motored to New York, where his wife's injury caused their European trip to be canceled. After a wait of nearly a month and a half, they traveled back to the West Coast to depart for Hawaii. The family spent several quiet weeks in a cottage on Hanaelei Bay on the island of Kauai and enjoyed a view of a valley known as the "Birthplace of the Rainbows." Dr. Marsh feels that a better view can be gotten of the culture of Hawaii on the outlying islands than in Honolulu and its surroundings.

The Hawaiian stay rounded out Dr. Marsh's travels during his leave of absence and although he feels his time was well spent, he is glad to be home.

He said, "After being away from home for eight months, it's good to be back at Valley College with old friends."

Valley Forge

Campus Gets Face Lifting

By NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

Valley's face lifting treatments during the summer have resulted in most of the bungalows being rerouted and rerouted. The bungalows have been moved to new locations on the campus and re-numbered for fall classes.



Naomi Benyowitz

Construction of Phase III in Valley's long-range building program is the reason for the shuffling and reshuffling. Phase III is scheduled to be completed by May 1963. Included in the plans are a Business and Journalism Building, to be located in the area where the Student Store, Business Office, B53, B54, B60 and B61 once stood.

The inconvenience and ugliness of today's campus must be tolerated so that one day in the near future, Valley will have a campus in which we can all take pride.

The overpass spanning Ethel Avenue, which was due to be completed last June 30, is finally ready for student use.

All during the summer months construction was halted midway through the \$51,000 project because the school system had failed to secure approval of the city building permit department. It seems that the problem which stopped construction arose

when the workmen weren't certain whether the bridge would be structurally sound under the plans of their drawings.

After an engineering re-evaluation, approval from the city building permit department was secured and construction resumed.

Now comes the question of living with the overpass. Students were told they would be forced to use the pass due to a fence erected on the west side of the street.

The fence stretches from Burbank Boulevard to Hatteras Avenue, thereby eliminating any thought of escaping the pass by coming through the cafeteria or library.

Desperate and stubborn students, of course, will always have the choice of either crossing at the traffic signal on the corner of Burbank and Ethel, or walking along Ethel past Hatteras. The only other way to escape the pass is to be eliminated from a physical education class.

The need for an overpass was proven when the results of a survey conducted by the city traffic division were announced. A total of 7000 cars travel Ethel Avenue during a 24-hour period and 13,000 pedestrians, mainly Valley College students, who cross it between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily.

Both Long Beach and Glendale city colleges have erected overpasses because of heavy traffic problems and have found the pass to be most satisfactory. As long as the pass is here, we might as well get used to it and cooperate in making the operation successful.

College Library Strives For Student Culture and Comfort

By FRANK CANDELARIO
Staff Writer

"What do you mean, do I know what a library is? Sure I know. It's a big building with lots of room and you can't smoke."

While this answer is true, much more can be said to acquaint evening division students with the Valley College library.

Every detail from the floor to the ceiling was planned with student comfort in mind. When one considers the traffic conditions within the library, the importance of selecting the right construction materials becomes obvious. The floor, for example, is of a concrete base with asphalt tile covering to insure quietness and durability. Even the chairs and tables must be more rugged than those used in the home or places of business.

In planning the efficient library, great care was taken to provide suitable equipment for service, not only to the student, but also to the staff. In the early 20th century library buildings were planned to impress the viewers. Their grandeur was accentuated by domes and towers. Access was gained only by mounting long flights of steps. Even the exterior material used—massive blocks of stone—contributed to the monumental effect. Once inside, patrons found themselves climbing high ladders to reach many of the book sections.

In comparison, Valley College Library provides the student with features that better fill the functional needs of up-to-date library service. The building was constructed along simple lines creating a modern effect. Reinforced concrete was used throughout, except for the ceiling, which is acoustical tile.

In keeping with the feeling that the library "should be the cultural center for the school," Richard D. Mohan, library assistant, pointed out that art exhibits are displayed throughout the year. Flavio E. Cabral of the art department arranges the exhibits, utilizing the works of students, instructors and outstanding artists of the community. These exhibits, which are suspended from tracks installed in hallways and browsing room walls, are considered one of the finest public relations features of the library.

Service to the student is the primary mission of the library. It houses a collection of 34,000 volumes, 10,200 pamphlets and 460 periodical subscriptions. According to Mohan, the book collection is expected to increase at the rate of 5000 volumes a year.

To cope with future increased enrollment, plans have already been formulated for the expansion of the building. The north wall will be knocked out and extended to double the present size of the reading room and stack room. This project is part

of Phase III of construction at Valley College and is scheduled for completion by September 1963. The additional room will cost \$102,000 and will increase seating capacity to 524.

In cataloging the books, the Dewey Decimal System is used. It was worked out by Melvil L. K. Dewey, an American librarian and educator from New York. He devised the system after graduating in 1874 from Amherst College, where he remained as librarian until 1876. It was during this period that he worked out the system which has since come into use in most libraries in the United States and in many foreign countries.

Audio and visual aids are available to instructors to assist them in their teaching. This department furnishes items such as tape recorders, 16mm movie projectors, projection screens, slides, films and microfilm on a wide variety of subjects.

One of the innovations of the new building, which was completed Sept. 1, 1959, is the Microfilm Reading Room. Here students can do research through magazines, periodicals, government documents and other collections no longer available in their original form.

Microfilming has reduced the printed page to a single frame of film.

The obvious saving in space presents a strong reason for the increased popularity by students and instructors in this new process. There are more than 400 reels of microfilm on file with more being added each week. Mohan stated that soon the library will have 100 years of the New York Times on file.

Another indication of the progressiveness of Valley College Library is the fact that it is the first library in the Los Angeles two-year college system to be open on Saturday. This experiment was begun last spring and has proved a great success, according to the sharp increase in circulation. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students may have an additional eight hours a week for research and study. The latest data on evening division shows circulation to be at 30,057.

"What really amazes me is the distance some of our students travel to take advantage of our facilities," said Mohan. "They come from as far away as West Covina, Saugus and Newhall."

So what's in a library? Many things.

"Yeah, but you still can't smoke."

'Canned' Grief

A husband who has a college student wife no longer asks, "What's cooking, honey?" Instead, he remarks monotonously, "How's the canopener working or what's defrosting today, coed?"

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Naomi Benyowitz

Advertising Director
Nora Bilic



Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jeff Goldwater, Bob Malcor, John Millrany, Nick Pisan.





HIGH STEPPING—Captain of the Monarchettes Gayle Smith led preschool drill team rehearsals last week when 20 enrollees showed up for practice. Says Gayle, the Valley high steppers are ready to perform at Valley's nine football games—five of which will be at home. They will also march in the Hollywood Christmas and junior Rose Bowl parades.

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

absence for any reason other than the above," said Nassi.

Each student is required to inform his instructors whenever he incurs an absence which is legally excused. It no longer will be necessary for students to fill out illness slips.

The instructor should record the student's absence in the roll book as being excused. It is customary to take the student's word about illness.

A student may be allowed as many unexcused absences for the semester as there are class meetings per week; i.e., if a class meets five hours a week, five hours of unexcused absence are allowed.

No Credit

"When a student misses 25 per cent of the semester's work, regardless of whether the absences are excused or unexcused, he should be dropped from the class and should not receive credit for the course," Nassi said.

"Students should be advised to phone the Office of Admissions if they anticipate an absence of several consecutive days because of illness or other emergency so that instructors may be informed," Nassi reported.

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Dr. Thacker To Head 'Ranking' Proposition

By LAURANE ELYEA
Staff Writer

It's "professor" now!

"Instructor" has been the official title for teachers in Los Angeles colleges in the past. But now the Los Angeles Board of Education has approved ranking of teachers in the seven Los Angeles City colleges—effective February, 1962.

Ranking means that teachers will be given the title of lecturer, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor or professor, just as they are in other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Dr. Ernest W. Thacker, history instructor at Valley, has been appointed by Dr. James E. Slosson, faculty president, to initiate steps for acceptance or rejection of the plan at Valley. The appointment was made at the opening faculty meeting last Saturday.

Must Vote

It is not compulsory for all seven colleges to participate in the ranking plan. Faculty members at each college must vote to accept the plan before it can be put into effect. Dr. Thacker's first task is to set up an election at Valley.

Dr. Thacker has been a member of the Committee of Academic Rank in ACFA (Affiliated College Faculty Association) for several years. The committee has studied details of ranking in other colleges and universities and has helped set up the plan now approved by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Under the plan, the title "instructor" will be given to a teacher when first hired. After three years of teaching and gaining tenure, he will be able to apply for the position of assistant professor.

May Attain

After seven years college teaching experience plus having earned 70 college units, or after having service training points beyond a bachelor's degree, i.e., master's or doctor's degree, he may attain the rank of associate professor.

Requirements for "professor" are undecided. No one, however, can be a professor until September, 1963.

All evening teachers will be termed "lecturer."

Historically, Oxford University was the first to use the title "professor" in 1497. For the next 400 years the titles "master," "doctor" or "professor" were used synonymously when referring to college or university teachers.

The additional title of "assistant professor" was used at Yale University in 1870. Sometime between 1900

and 1910, the present widely accepted university hierarchy of titles was launched.

Rated and Ranked

The currently popular four-step ranking system, according to available historical data, is peculiarly American. In contrast, secondary schools of academic standing, as well as colleges and universities in France and Germany, call their teachers "professors."

The National Education Association reported in its 1958-59 survey of 1074 American colleges and universities that 90,000 college teachers rated and ranked according to the four-step system.

A release from the office of the Los Angeles Division of Extension and Higher Education gave the following statement concerning the reasons for adoption of the ranking system in the LA colleges:

"Establishment of academic rank would provide increased stature, greater community prestige and improvement in personal welfare of the teaching staffs.

Not Regular

"At the present time all teachers in the Los Angeles Junior College District are designated as instructors. The four-year colleges and universities use this same title to identify the college teacher on the lowest step of the academic ladder and for those on a temporary status who have not yet established themselves on a regular basis. The establishment of academic rank would eliminate the identification of the junior college instructor with the lowest level of collegiate rank.

"In the publication of textbooks and other educational materials by members of the teaching staff, the rank of instructor has proved to be a handicap both in securing publication and in sales volume after publication.

Designates

"Summer employment both in private industry and in other collegiate institutions throughout the country is made more difficult because employment is offered at the lowest rank, namely, instructor. Exchange teaching possibilities throughout the country, with all the desirable concomitance of fresh point of view and new learning techniques may be lost for the same reason. National scholarships are seldom given to instructors. Questions arise concerning the success of college personnel who have remained instructors over a period of many years.

"The Master Plan of Higher Education in California designates the junior college as an integral part of higher education in California. The establishment of academic rank is consistent with this concept and in the designating of junior college administrators as deans and presidents."

To obtain ranking beyond that of instructor, a teacher must meet requirements set up by the Division of Extension and Higher Education.

A committee will be chosen by means of secret ballot at each college adopting the plan. This committee will consist of the president of the college Faculty Association and six faculty members.

The committee will use four criteria to arrive at a recommendation. The teacher must have evidence of continued successful departmental performance. The second and third requirements are evidence of service to the college and college community. He must also have evidence of continued growth in the professional area of teaching.

Before an applicant can change his rank, the president of his college must approve of the change.

If the committee gives the applicant an unfavorable recommendation, he may appeal it before an augmented committee on academic rank appointed by the Faculty Association president.

International Club To Meet Evenings

Night meetings for the International Club have been planned every other Friday night to enable members enrolled in evening classes to attend. An invitation has been extended to all foreign students interested in joining, or who may need assistance on campus, to call the International Club president at State 6-2803 or secretary at State 8-3368 for information.

Regular meetings will be at 11 a.m. Thursday.

New officers for the fall semester are Alice Asaley, president; Reva Stein, vice president; Anahid Der-Hagopian, secretary, and Diane Green, treasurer.

Independent Party Plans Meeting

The Independent Party will hold its first meeting of the semester at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Chem. 100.

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Garret Quits; 2 Others Out

Ralph Garret, Associated Students vice president, was drafted into the armed forces and resigned from his office for that reason, Jerry Levitz, A.S. president, told Executive Council members Tuesday.

Levitz continued that Tom Yale, Associated Men Students president, and Marc Daignault, coordinator of campus services, were ineligible to hold their offices because of grades.

The three vacant positions will be filled next Tuesday. Prospective candidates should contact Levitz at the student center before that date.

James Cox, the new assistant dean of student activities, was introduced to the council by Dean Nena Royer.

In other actions, the council approved the appropriation of \$600 for the Four Preps vocal group to entertain at a homecoming rally Oct. 11.

Council members also approved the appropriation of \$1250 for the Lime-lighters vocal group, who will be featured Dec. 4 on a paid-admission program designed to raise money for the Green and Gold fund.

INVITATION — Student body president Jerry Levitz invites all Monarchs to the Welcoming Dance Saturday, Sept. 23, 9-12.

Occidental Offers Students Low Cost Accident Policies

Valley College students can for the first time procure a low-cost voluntary insurance plan. A \$5000 maximum medical benefits policy for a single accident is available from Occidental Life Insurance Company of California.

This Student Accident Insurance Plan, requiring no physical examination, covers medical expenses resulting from accidents directly connected with college activities, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

For a single premium of \$3, the plan provides benefits up to \$5000 for each covered accident incurred by an insured student over the college year. Applications are available in Dean Royer's office.

Phase III

(Continued from Page 1)

Instrumental room facilities include a terraced floor, cabinets to store sheet music and an adjoining room with recording apparatus. The apparatus will be used for instrumental recording, also for recording choral selections by remote control.

If the \$3.6 million bond issue is passed at the next election, Phase IV construction could begin on July 1, 1962, according to Valley College president William McNelis.

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Best Man in Corner Is Al 'Ace' Hunt

By DAVE WRIGHT
Sports Editor

A 17-game winning streak, only three losses in 37 games, two all-Americas: These are some of the achievements of Al Hunt, Valley College football coach. Yet "Ace," as many friends call him, gives the impression that those achievements are really secondary to him. Talking with Al leaves one with the impression that his personal pride lies in the fact that from one of his football teams he produced no less than five coaches.

At first glance this may not seem like a large number, but if one would check closely on JC football teams he would probably find that a very small percentage of the players finish a four-year education.

Another odd fact that stands out concerning these five is they all played for the greatest team in Valley's history.

The reason this might be considered odd is that most football players, and good ones in general, are not considered mental giants.

Different Attitude

Al Hunt does not believe that football players should get special privileges in the courses they take or the work they do in school. He believes that football players are the same as any other student in school and should keep up their grades in fair competition, or get out of school.

Unfortunately, some of the schools that compete against Valley do not have the same attitude about football. The players are allowed to take marginal courses in order to stay eligible.

This may keep a player eligible, but it defeats the purpose of the college, to furnish a good basic education for the transfer to a four-year school. Allowing a player to slip through a JC on minimum work will make it almost impossible for him to get through a four-year school.

'Ace' in Corner

"Ace" feels that a boy who can maintain a decent grade point at Valley will be able to get through any four-year school. And many players who have kept up a good grade point have found out that it is nice having "Ace" Hunt in their corner when they

look for a football scholarship at a four-year school.

Al Hunt believes that a junior college is not the place for high pressure football. His main aim is to see that as many of the boys who play under him as possible will eventually receive their four-year degrees.

Al is a rarity in Los Angeles. He is a native Californian.

Born in Los Angeles, he attended Hollywood High School. At Hollywood he was a star athlete, participating in football, basketball, water polo and swimming. He won letters in all of them.

Won Letters

After graduation from high school, Al attended Occidental College in Eagle Rock on an athletic scholarship. The Oxy Tigers were not disappointed with Al. He won four letters in his sophomore year, a record that has only been equaled once in the school's history. He lettered in football, baseball, basketball and water polo.

As a football player, he played quarterback and center, being an all-conference selection his last two years at center.

After Occidental, Al got bitten by the travel bug. He signed on with the Texas Oil Company as a junior marketing assistant. He put in for duty in the Orient.

After a 10-week training course in Shanghai came 10 months on the edge of the Gobi desert in a town called Tin Sen. Tin Sen was the camel train center of China. The camel trains left from Tin Sen to cross the Gobi with Texaco products.

After Tin Sen, the next three years found "Ace" in every major city in China. His opinion of the Chinese—"wonderful people."

The Wright View

Enthusiastic School Spirit Good Advertising for Valley

BY DAVE WRIGHT
Sports Editor

The first thing to be said this semester is welcome to all you new students and good luck in the hallowed walls of this educational institution. Now that that's out of the way, let's get on with the word of the week.

Spirit! School spirit and social life are used to judge a school. Whether this is right or wrong is debatable, but nevertheless it is a fact.

School spirit actually is an overall feeling toward the school in general. Being interested in school functions such as the quadragians, Athenaeum, dances and the like. This is the true picture so far as school spirit is concerned, but it is not the advertised spirit that other schools see and non-students are conscious of.

Poor Impression

The advertised spirit is seen at athletic events, where the other schools gain their impressions of Valley College as do the non-students who attend games and events.

As an example, the last time Bakersfield played at Valley in 1959, they greatly outnumbered the Valley fans, thus leaving a poor impression with Bakersfield fans and students who made the trip to support their team. Also, anyone who came to the game

as a non-student must have left with the feeling that Valley was a pretty poor example of college life.

Now for the pep talk. As a student body, let's get out and support Valley's athletic teams. The first football game against San Francisco City College is the time to start.

Valley will probably not win the conference crown this year. However, we will have an exciting team that will win its share of games. Spirit does not belong to the winning teams only; if that were true, only half of stands would be filled for any game.

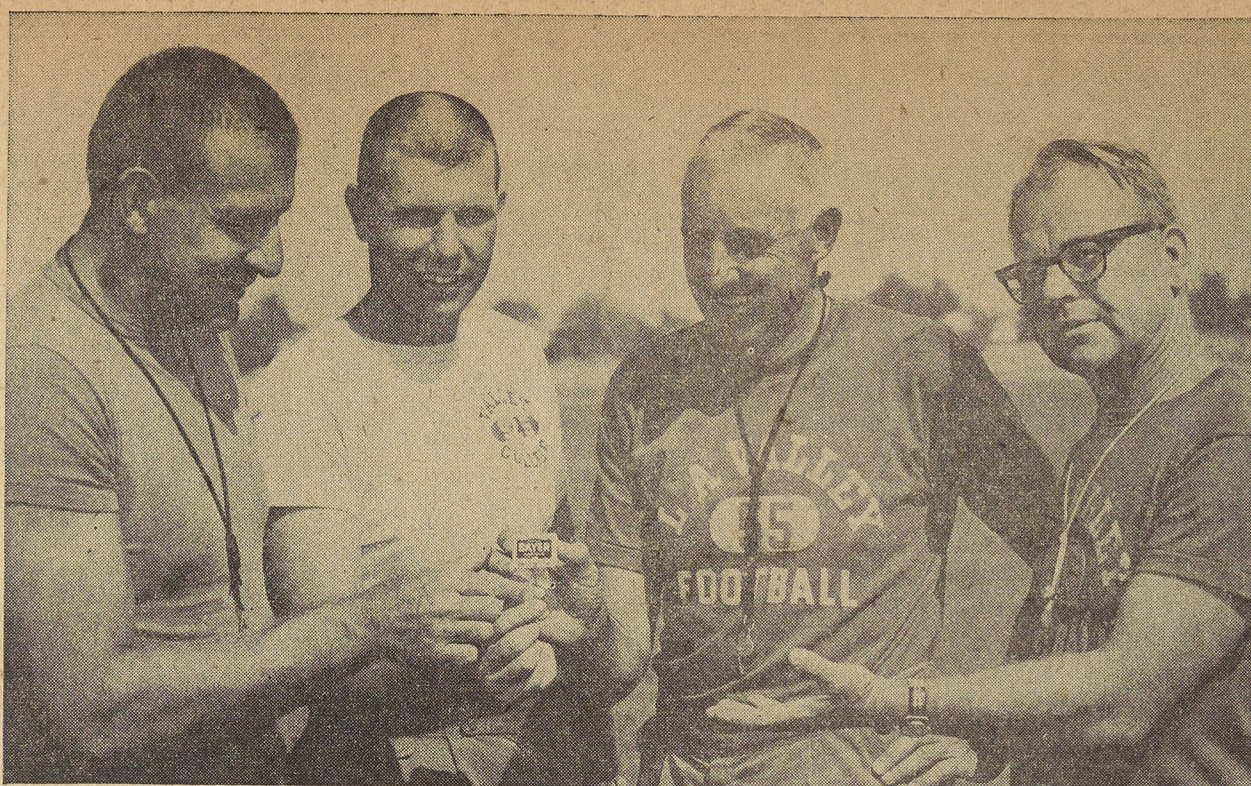
Records Better

The idea is to go to the games and have a good time and support the team. Make a good impression with the other schools and the community.

A football team always performs better before a home or friendly crowd, and records at home fields are better, as the statistics prove. Most football players will not admit that they care about crowds or rooters, but it bothers them to look up in the stands and see many empty seats, especially at home. If the students don't care, then why should the players?

I will end this rambling and leave with this: Let's all get out to the games and support the Monarchs.

I would like to take this opportunity to point out the fine job that Valley swim coach Ray Follosco did as coordinator of the two basketball leagues held at Valley this summer in the men's gym. His handling of the teams, plus his efforts in the tournament were outstanding.



MANY HEADACHES—That's what Monarch football coaches (l.) to (r.) George Kerr, line; Mike Wiley, ends; Al "Ace" Hunt, head coach; and Bus Sutherland, backfield, seem to indicate as they ready

a young inexperienced team for the season in the tough Metropolitan Conference. The Monarchs have only three returning linemen to build from this fall.

1961 Football Schedule

Friday, Sept. 22—San Francisco	at Valley
Friday, Sept. 29—Glendale	at Glendale
Metropolitan Conference	
Saturday, Oct. 7—Bakersfield	at Valley
Friday, Oct. 13—Santa Monica	at Santa Monica
Saturday, Oct. 21—San Diego	at San Diego
Saturday, Oct. 28—El Camino	at Valley
Friday, Nov. 3—Harbor	at Harbor
Saturday, Nov. 11—East LA	at Valley
Saturday, Nov. 18—Long Beach	at Long Beach

In 1937 Al left the Orient and headed back to the United States. He toured the Pacific, Japan, Philippines, Malay States and Hawaii. On this trip he managed to find time to spend four months on Wakiki Beach.

Back to U.S.

Reaching the United States in 1938, Al signed with a construction company that was going to Central America. Signed on as a liaison man and expeditor, he was in Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, British Honduras and most of Southern Mexico, during the next three years.

After the war broke out, "Ace" was attached to the United States Army Corps of Engineers and spent the remainder of the duration in Panama, building gun emplacements around the Panama Canal.

In 1945 Al finally returned to the States. He took over the head coaching reins at San Fernando High School.

After two years at San Fernando, he transferred to East LA Junior College as the head football coach. From the time he arrived until he left, East LA was a major power in Southern California football.

Wins Crown

East LA set a record for the longest winning streak at that time, 17 straight. In one stretch of 37 games, his team lost only three games. He won a conference crown in 1949. His teams appeared a number of times on TV when local JC games were being televised weekly.

"Ace" came to Valley in 1951. He took over the head coaching post of the Monarch football team in 1952.

At Valley Al has produced many fine football teams and players.

His finest team was the '55 edition of the Monarchs which was rated No. 2 in the nation and won the Orange Show Bowl game in San Bernardino. That team won the Metropolitan Conference Crown also.

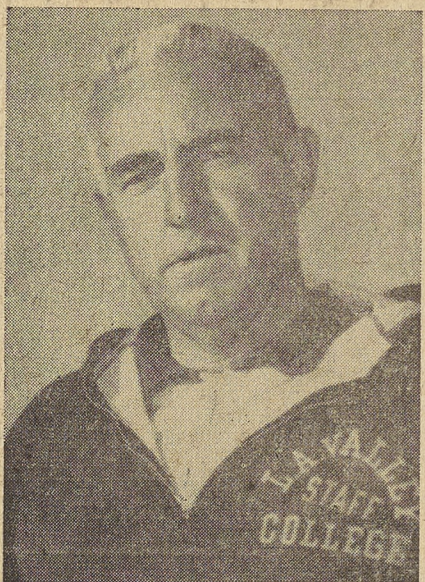
There were two JC all-Americas on the team—Larry Meyers at end

and Bob Binder at center.

Of the five coaches mentioned earlier, all came off the '55 Monarch squad. They include Dick Windham, assistant coach at Poly High in the Valley; Bob Binder, assistant at Reseda High; John Love, assistant at Baldwin Park High; Chuck McKelvie, assistant at Simi Valley High School; and Bob Miller, assistant at Adam State College.

Al "Ace" Hunt is a contradiction of all of the cliches about football coaches. He doesn't give the fiery half-time talks, does not have the "win or else" attitude of many of his colleagues, and he feels that a football player should get his grades legitimately. Yet, his won-loss record will stand up with anyone's.

In his own way Al wins, but more important, he trains his players for a future.



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Valley Gets Ready, Faces Tough Pirates

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

After knocking heads in two scrimmages, the Monarch footballers' final scrimmage of the season against a strong Ventura Pirate crew takes place tomorrow night at seven on the Monarch Home field. The Monarchs scrimmaged Antelope Valley College last Thursday night and outscored them two touchdowns to one. Last Saturday the Valley scrimmaged Pasadena City College at Valley and were outscored four touchdowns to one. The pin-point passing of Tom Conway and the breakaway runs of fleet Walt Butler paced the Lancer attack.

Outstanding players for Valley thus far have been quarterback George Kovner and halfback Chuck Lewman. Kovner, though only a freshman, has shown the poise of a veteran. Lewman has been the most consistent ground gainer from his tight back spot and with his speed and pass catching ability will be a threat to go all the way anytime he gets his hands on the ball.

In the line Ismael Morales and Herbie Griffin at tackles have been outstanding. Morales is aggressive and has great pursuit. Griffin lettered at Valley in 1956 and then entered the service. He has been playing line-backer on defense and has been one of the stalwarts of the defensive unit.

Don Markham at end has been almost impossible to get around on running plays and rushes passers like he has a grudge against them. Be has a fine pair of hands and should sides his defensive talents, Markham is one of the Monarchs' leading pass receivers.

The Valley football team has a brother combination and both of them are outstanding. Don and Chuck Markham form the potent combination. Chuck is also an end on offense

but drops back to safety on defense because of his speed. Chuck was an all-city selection at Birmingham High School and played in the North-South Shrine high school game.

Valley came out of the Pasadena scrimmage with three injuries. Captain Bob Parks twisted a knee and will be out until the opening game against San Francisco. End Chuck Markham sprained an ankle and will be out for two weeks. Bob West has a rib injury and will also be out for two weeks.

The over-all picture of the team at this point appears to be very thin between the tackles and short of running backs. Pass defense against Pasadena was porous and many times the Pasadena passers had far too much time to pick out receivers. The Monarch first line held the Pasadena running attack in check. The second line got burned several times on dives and slants between tackle and guard on the right side of the Monarch line.

Offensively the Monarchs have shown signs of a good attack. The line on occasions has opened large holes for Chuck Lewman and Bob Parks. Pass protection for quarterbacks Kovner, Crawford and Berry has been inconsistent, but all of the quarterbacks have shown that they can complete passes if they get time and the receivers hold onto the ball.

The Monarchs are green and will make mistakes, but they show signs of becoming a good solid team although a few key injuries would certainly be disastrous. Coach Hunt needs interior linemen and running backs and if there are students who did not go out but have played, "Ace" said he would certainly give anyone a chance if he came out.

The Ventura Pirates will bring to Valley tomorrow night an explosive running attack and an inconsistent passing game. Coach Hunt says that Ventura is rated a powerful team. A good showing by the Monarchs will be a bright sign for the coming season.

Hot Hoopsters Lead Leagues

Former Valley College cager John Berberich of Pepper Tree Inn and Gary Tapper of Pikes Restaurant won the individual scoring titles in the two summer basketball leagues, according to statistics released by Ray Follosco, league coordinator.

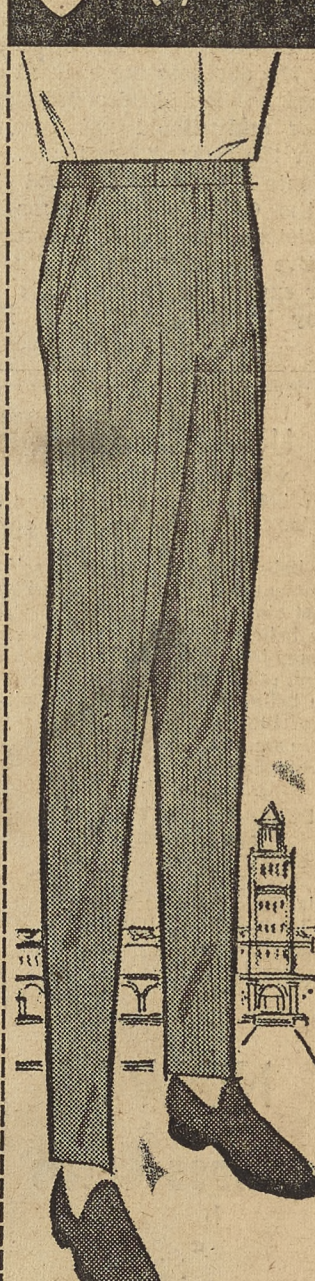
Berberich, UCLA's great center, who led Pepper Tree to the league title, grabbed the honor for the second year in a row, as he tanked 174 points in nine games for a 19.3 average. Clayborn Jones of Acacia Mutual was runnerup with a 17.4 mark.

Over in the Monarch league, Tapper finished the summer season with a 15.6 average to narrowly edge John Zazzaro of the league champion Runyons, Runners, 13.7.

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